It is asserted that the estate of the late Matt Carpenter will yield upwards of \$100,000 to his widow and daughter.

Guiteau received the compliments of the Garfield club of Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, on Saturday. It was a coil of

There are a great many cranks who want to relive the jury of the responsibility of deciding whether Guiteau is in sane or not. The Molly Magnires, of Penusylvania, have agreed upon the 21st as the day when they will remove the essessin to another world.

A Washington dispatch says the friends ex-Sonttor Howe are surprised at the appointment of Brewster as Attorney General. They expected Howe would get that position, but still insist that there is a likehood (that he will be appointed Postmaster General. It does not seem to make any difference to the friends of Mr. Howe what he gets so he gets in

There are conflicting dispatches from Washington in regard to the Madison postoffice. The report published in the Milwaukee Republican that Congressman Caswell had concluded to recommend Mr. A. S. Frank, is denied by porsons in Washington. It is stated on pretty good authority that Mr. Caswell has recommended Mr. Keyes, and that in the course of the present week his nomination will be sent to Senate. A special from Madison to the Milwankee Sunday Telegraph says there is no belief maintained in that city that there is any hitch in the matter of Mr. Keyes' reappointment. Both Senators expressed themselves as favorable to the appointment, and while there are many surmises affout, it is not thought that any influences have procured a reconsideration of the case.

The women are coming to the front in the East as winners of prizes for designs for Chilinas cards. Men have competed for the prizes, but in nearly every case the prize was won by women. The prize offered by Prang, of Boston, \$1000 for the best designs, \$500 for the second and \$300 for the flord, were won by women. This was in April, 1880. One year ago this coming February, Mr. Prang offered \$2,000 in four prizes for Christmas cards, and the two largest were again won by women. Lathrop & Co., of Boston, offered \$1,600 for piles designs in children's book covers, and in this confest the women were victorious. every one of the prizes was taken by women. They are cultivating artistic taste more then men, and use for superior judgment in drawing designs for all sorts of holiday cards .

There is no hope that the Guiteau triet will conclude this year. There are several insanity experts to be examined yet, and they will not be put on the stand till the coming Wednesday. District Alterney Corkhill thinks the arguments will be ended by the 10th of January, but there is a probability that the case will not be given to the jury by that time. As the trial proceeds, the chances grow brighter that the assassin w'll hang. There is an overwhelming preponderauce of testimony to establish the souity of Guiteau. The methods he has firemen. Shortly after the fire was disadopted to make the jury believe that he is insane, are working against him There has not been a particle of evidence so far that he is an irresponsible being; but during every hour since the trial began there has been abundant evidence to establish the fact that he is sharp, shrewd, doad-boat, aml as base and remorseless as he is arrogant, cheeky, and vain. The world will be better off when it gets rid of Guiteau

The leading article in the North Amer-January, contains the judgments of five of the most distinguished American authorities upon "Tho Morat Responsibility of the Insane." Just at present this subject occupies a very prominent place in the minds of the American-people; but quite apart from its momentary interest, as connected with the extraordinary trial now in progress in Washington, the problem of determining the fact of justinity, and fixing the lumits of responsibility of the insane, is one that in itself possosses an attraction for every generous mind. The wreck and roin of Intellect appeals at once to our highest sympathies, and to whatever is noblest in human cariosity. The authors selected for the discussion of this subject are Drs. Beard and Segum, of New York, Dr. Elwell, of Gleveland, Dr. Jewell, of Chicago, and Dr. Folsom, of Boston. The other articles in the January number of the Review are as follows: "The New Political Machine," by Wm. Martin Dickson; "Shall Women Practice Medicine?" by Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi; "The Geneva Award and the Insurance Companies,' by G. B. Cole; and "A chapter of Confederate History," by F. G. Ruffin.

The amouncement is made that the February number of the Roview, to be issued January 15th, will contain Part III of the "Christian Religion" series of articles, and that it is to be a very able defence of the Christian faith.

THERE IS MORE STRENGTH restoring power in a 50 cent bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ex-Senator Howe's Chances Considered Good for the Postmaster Generalship.

The Cowboys Kill Two Promineut Citizens in Caldwell, Kansas.

A Sad and Melancholy Suicide of a Chicago Man.

The Baptist Church at La Crosse Burned---Loss \$15,000.

A Pointed and Emphatic Denial Card from the Sentinel Managers.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE CARINET.

Ex-Senator Howe's Chances for the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The friends of Senutor Howe, of Wisconsin, are evidently surprised at the appointment of Brewster as Attorney-General. Some of them to-night said that they were by no means any longer certain that Howe would be given a portfolio, but Senators who are as near to Gen eral Arthur as any jone are saying to-night that they are confident that Judge Howe will be appointed postmaster-general, and that the matter was decided to appoint Brewster attorncy-general. Filley has been very scriously considered by the President for the postoffice department, but the opposition to him within the last two weeks has been so strong that Filley is probably defeated.

MUCH ADO.

A Card from Milwaukee Nowspaper Men Benying Recent Rumors.

MITWAUKEE, Doc. 18 .-- Following is a eard published in the Sauday Sentinel in reference to the consolidation of the Re-

publican and News and the Sentinel: Toth: Public: In view of repeated assertions of cortain mulicious and evildisposed persons that they have become owners of a controlling interest in the Sentiael Company's stock and are about to take possession of its property, we Last May the Society of Decorative Fine Arts, in New York, offered \$1,300 in prizes for designs for screens, portier window hangings, and so on, and nearly sion of a majority of all the stock ever issued by the company, and constitute a majority of its board of directors, to hold for more than two years to come and in peaceable possession of the paper and its franchise, and will so remain until they votuntarily relinquish the same. Without stopping to repeat this donial heroafter, the public may implicitly role upon the feet. to repeat this dental hereafter, the public may implicitly rely upon the facts stated, and whoever, by oral or printed publication, shall state to the contrary should be regarded as he really is a nulicious liar."

N. S. MURPHEY,
S. McCond.

A CHURCH BURNED.

La.Crosse, Dec. 18.—Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the then "Nature's Voices," Baptist church, caused by a defective chimney, and the flames made rapid progress, getting beyond control of the covered an alarm was sounded, and, owing to the poor management of our fire department, the firemen did not arrive on the scene until nearly ten minutes after the alarm had been given, and when on the scene the supply of water was very deficient, and nearly half an hour was consumed in an endeavor to secure a supply of water. The city has gone to great expense in putting in what they considered an ample remedy for fire in all emergencies. In this case the water works were nearly a complete failure, and our citi nearly a complete failure, and our citizens are greatly surprised at their working facilities. The church was built some years ago at a cost of about \$15,000, and nothing remains bt the walls, which can probably be used again. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, fully covered by m-

A SAD SUICIDE.

CHIOAGO, Dec. 18.-On Friday last Mrs. Nuliona Major, wife, of Thomas Major, of 222 Aberdeen street, die l shortly after having given birth to a child, whose decease immediately followed. "I will be barred with her," was the commont of Mr. Thomas His brother, Major, who lived in the same house, kept close watch of him, but on Saturday morning watch of him, but on Saturday morning after visiting a Catholic priest, the former managed to get away and secure some poison, which he took early Saturday evening. She mother and child were to have been buried yesterday. Saturday night the watchers around her bed were startled by the means of some one in great agony, and harrrying to Major's room, he was found writhing with pain, caused by the poison he had taken. A physician's efforts proved unavailing, and Major died about 6:30 o'clock this morning. As soon as the Coroner's inquest is held, the three will be buried together.

COWBOYS,

CALDWELL, Ka., Dec. 18,-In an encounter between cowboys and citizens at Caldwell, Kansas, Mike Meagher, oxmayor of the city, and George Speer ger Tonie than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.

The trouble grew out of ill-feeling enably with the best gendered in a gambling-house, as a result of which one of the cowboys was arrested and fined for disorderly conduct. were instantly killed. It is reported

The cowboys took possession of horses in the livery stable and escaped into the

BOLD ROBBERY.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.-A bold robbery occurred at Niedecken's drug store this evening. Two men purchased chloroform, knocked down the clerk, J. F. Leyser, poured the chloroform over him, and then robbed the till of the store, securing about \$100. The thioves managed to es-

DIED A DRUNKARD.

BARABOO, Dec. 18.-A man named Conrad Ostermier came to our county jail yesterday and desired the protection of Sheriff Perry. He was laboring under nervous excitement, caused doubtless by hard drinking. He was taken in and he died last night. He was about 45 years of age, a painter by trade, and leaves a wife and large family. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts stated the facts stated.

DROWNED.

Fond du nao, Wis., Dec. 18-Louis Mangel and Katio McIntee, each aged about 18 years, were both drowned while akating on Lake Winnebago this afternoon. A party of skating school children broke through the ice at Sheboygan Falls yesterday, and it is reported that seven of them were drowned.

Palpitation of the Heart.

J. M. Might, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: When I first commenced using your BURDOCK BLOOD RITTERS I was troubled with fluttering and palpitation of the heart. I felt weak and languid, with a numbness of the limbs; since using, my heart has not troubled me and the numbing sensation is all gone." Price \$1.00, brial size 10 cents. trial size 10 cents.

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The book is an index of subjects, a list of the authors, with dates of births and deaths, and an index of first lines.

ing, Douglas, Oscar Wilde, Gerald Mas-

sey, etc.; "Liberty and Patriotism," pro-

claimed by Cowper, Smollett, Moore,

Campbell, Burns, Scott, Hemans and

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PITH AND POINT.

Is a man created void of hearing deaf-In what style does a lawyer talk? In money syllables.

ALWAYS goes around with a long face -An alligator.

The favorite mountains of base-ball players—'Appy-nines

When does a sculptor make provision for the future? When he is planning a

"I LIKE your cheek!" is what the delighted lover said to the possessor of his

Now THAT measies are prevalent, mothers as well as astronomers are looking for spots on the son. "Ir is rather hard to die in abject poverty." "It is harder still to live in

it," was the rejoinder. "Is thus the Adams House?" asked a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes, till you get to the roof; then it's eaves."

What kind of music does an excessive tobacco masticator remind one of? Why, an over-chewer, to be sure.

Time to plant dog muzzles.—Yonkers Gazette. Better plant the dogs, and you will have a doggene and thing of it.
On, but this English is a peculiar language. We use dusters to catch the dust, and dusters to brush the dust "I am like a professional swimmer

now," said an unprosperous man; "all f try to do is to keep my head above water." "I FEEL quite a tome here, how do

you feel?" as the bound volume on the library shelf said to a neighboring al-bum. "I feel just like a book," replied the album. "How seldom it is," said a philosophical old lady, "that the 'flower of a ismily' does anything toward providing the Agille broad"

ing the daily bread," A LECTURER recently said: "In every position in life a man must be unflagging in his duties." Would it do for a switchman on a railroad to be unflagging in his duties?"

IGS ?

In the city's park, together,
Johnnie Smith and Barah Means
Went to spark, and also gather
Dandelions fresh, for greets,
Girls are just like greens," said Johante,
"Don't you think so, darling mines?"
No, I don't," she answered, "Johnnie,
You're a constant dandy lyin',"

One of the most patient and best-natured men in the world is he—if there

be such a man on earth—who thinks that the boy who lives next door to him is a quiet and good boy. Do you play the guitar?
No, I don't play the guitar?
No, I don't play the guitar;
I have a cetarrh
In my head; but my sistah
With the red-auburn hair,
She plays the guitar
Quite la-de-dah,
Have a cigar?

A LADY who had quarreled with her hald-hended lover said, in dismissing him, "What is delightful about you, my friend, is, that I have not the trouble of sending you back any locks of hair.

A Young wife remonstrated with her lusband, a dissipated spendthrift, for his conduct. "Love," he said, "I am like the prodigal son; I shall reform by and by." "I will be like the prodigal son, too," she replied, "for I will arise and go to my father."

TEACHER—"Now, Robby, what is the plural of mouse?" Robby—"Do-no, ni'm." Teacher—"Why, Robby, I'm surprised. The plural of mouse is mice, Dou't forget that now." Robby—"No'm." Teacher—"Now tell me what is the plural of house, 'Robby—"Hice."

Ir was in Eden, and Eve said, "Adam dear, do you never eat an apple?" "Well, hardly, Eva," was the answer, and, as Adam laughed at his own wit, the scrpent winked with one eye and said to himself, "All right! A man who will do that is going to ruin fast enough,

THE Buffalo Commercial Advertiser gives us the song of the youthful apple-peddler at the country railway stations pedder at the country ranway stations in Pennsylvania: "Apple! Sapple! Sapples? Two for five. Napple, Mister? Mister, Rapple! Wan tanaple, Mister? Six for 5 cents! Fre sheat nappuls! Ni seatin napples, seven fora-nickel! Napple, Mister? Mister; wanta-napple? Want smappuls, Mister? Nine furanickel? Here's yourappuls! Ten furanickel!"

Sin G. M. goes in for culture: "Look Sir G. M. goes in for culture: "Look 'erc, Clarke. 'Appy thought! I'll make this room the library, you know; 'ave a lot o' books. Mind you order me some." "Yes, Sir Georgius. What sort of books shall I order?" "Oh, the best, of course, with binding and all that to match!" "Yes, Sir Georgius. How many shall I order?" "Well—let mo see—suppose we say a couple o' hundred see—suppose we say a couple o' hundred yards of 'em, hey? That's about the vize of it, I think."—London Punch.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," said the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." Read of

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John Nader, architect, at the city han, in arauson. Wis.

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necting pipes.

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BRAVE KATE SHELLEY.

Kate Shelley stands at her cettage door, and peers out into the night.

For she sees, slow creeping through the storm, the pilot-engine's light.

And it must cross the treatle-bridge above the cach doubtless considered himself deserving of the position.

Each of them had been allowed several hours, at some time during the week, for practice on the instrument, and each doubtless considered himself deserving of the position.

Case, a stni more rickety madder, and top of the organ; and all around them, reaching up out of the dim light below, were the open pipes. Passing hurried-

Torn by the undergrowth, and drenched, the wind and rain defied.

She reacked the racing Des Moines and the bridge that spans its tide:

A bridge not built for human tread, but "On!" her spirit cries—
A bridge of full four hundred feet, nothing but rails and ties.

No plank the daring steps to hold, and if a step should miss, Down, fifty feet below her, rolls the watery abyss.

So on hor hands and knees she creeps, fighting the wind and rain, Staining the timbers with hor blood, yet hoeding to the pain.

Staining to the pain.

Staining the wind and rain, Staining the timbers with hor blood, yet hoeding the beautiful sounds into wonderful the beautiful sounds into wonderful ter old organist, Baptiste Lacombe.

At length the bridge is fairly crossed. Bleeding and out of breath,
She yet has half a mile to run—a fearful race with Death.
O'er fallen trees, o'er rocks, through creeks, until—O blessed sight!
She sees the way-side station-house and its one glimmering light.

Then tenderly they comfort her. They ask:
"How did you come?"
And, hearing, lift their hearts and hats, and are a moment dumb.
No soul among them would have dured the passage dark and wild:
Ah! but God's angels had a charge to keep this noble child.

O brave Kate Shelley! though hard toil thy duly portion be.

Mothers, with happy pride, now name their daughters after thee:

And every child that hears thy tale shares in thy noble strain.

And dares that perilous pass with thee to save the coming train.

—Mary A. Barr, in Harper's Young People.

Could not be seen.

Where was he? The people waited and wondered, but he did not come. Monsieur Baptiste Lacombe was greatly excited, and was wiping the perspiration from his heated face. "Perhaps he was afraid to come," he yeutured to re-

THE MYSTERY OF THE VILLAGE.

possesses not above a thousand inhabbeen sent to look for the nitants; but in the latter part of the last but he could not be lound. century it was more than ten times its

This church was funshed in the year inhead an cowardine on the part of Radia 1795, and was, for a long time, the great object of curiosity for miles around. It was of the Gothie and Romanesque style of architecture, and numerous but helpless; they knew their friend too well to helicate him capability. was not only finely proportioned on the interior, but had, within, a magnificence of decoration that astonished one more and more, the longer he gazed when the interior, but had, within, a magnificence of decoration that astonished one more and more, the longer he gazed when it is a standard to believe him capable the surprised organ-builder that the villainous Lacombo had killed poor Tegot on the morning of the trial, and had secreted the body in some unknown

in Bordeaux, was at length set up in forat all. e church amid considerable slasm and excitement.

The people were greatly interested in the matter, and discussed it on the corner of the rues, in the brasseries, or taverns, and for a period of six or eight quire and to search for him. But they receive the rues is the brasseries of the rues are highly appears and his friends began to inquire and to search for him. But they receive the rues of the rues

was very reserved and parsimonious, and his eye never met, frankly, the person with whom he talked. But no harm was known of him, and he found in Tranteigue plenty of exercise for his

Raoul Tegot, on the contrary, was a native of the town; and, together with his young son, Francois, was beloved by all. He had married one of the vil-

He was certainly a very able musi-

in the forencen, the three great doors of the church were swing open and the throng, orderly and even dignified, entered and filled the edifice.

Section and section and section and peaceful.

The organ-builder seemed too aging throng, orderly and even dignified, entered and filled the edifice.

Fresh eggs have a lime-like appearance to their shells, whereas the town official asked him, but let the

and cathedrals, are movable, had all your foot on that pedai!" he said, exbeen taken away, and the crowd quite oitedly, pointing to a particular one of filled the whole space. All male inhabitants of the town who were over The official was too bewildered to twenty years of age were to vote, and comply, and Francois did it for him.
each, the town-officials and the poorest
"Now try the next one!" said he. artisan alike, had one ballot.

nearly the whole of the large gallery over the entrance and extended up and into the clear-story until it was mingled with the supports of the roof.

Only a queer, intermittent runtoning like a bounding and rebounding.

"It does not sound," said the organization to the clear-story until it was mingled builder. "Follow me and I will show you why."

On, but the night was wild and dark, and the with the supports of the roof.

Oh, but the lightning flashed and shot across the inky sky!

Oh, but the lightning flashed and shot across with the supports of the roof.

In the organ-loft the candidates were crowded together in eager expectation, and the glances that passed from one to another were not the kindliest.

And safe seemed nothing at all to sight but water, wind and flame.

Over the emiants windled with the supports of the roof.

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should fall or die."

She finds the wreck, but cannot save, yet from the deep below

A man shouts up two frightened words. She answers him: "I know."

She finds the wreck, but cannot save, yet from curved up and around the richly carved pulpit, and announced the name of the person who was to begin.

I should not be able to give in de-

The train! the train! the swift express! the crowded Western train!

The will be described by the person who was to begin.

I should not be able to give, in develocket reach the wires? By Boone the hope is valu.

But to Moingonn's but a mile, and yet so wild and drear.

To brave it through the stormy night the stormy night the stormy by the undergraph.

Tegot; and the name immediately was a property of the side of the carried for the others.

Both looked down into the cavernous tube that he indicated, and both started back in surprise and fear.

"It is a man's legs!" gasped the frightened town official.

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At length, in his turn, Monsieur Lacombe, his iron-gray hair disordered town cincial.

After the first moment of surprise had passed, they began to get back their wits; and the young man advised that they send for several strong men and lift out the pipe.

This seemed sensible, and in a half bourt the man worse strong men and lift out the pipe.

combe, his iron-gray hair disordered, his hands rubbing together nervously, and his eyes flashing—as was afterward remarked upon—with a malicious fire, workmen had been informed of the natural formed of the natural formed of the natural flashing and the start of th

Then on and on she bravely sped! Thick darkness round her lay.

Save when the vivid lightning made a still more dreadful day:

Save when the vivid lightning made a still more dreadful day:

Yet raging stream, and roaring wind, and fercely beating rain flerely beating rain belayed her not: one thought had she—to save the coming train.

There was a pause of silent horror. Nobody cared particularly for the dead full organ rolled forth. There was something mysterions and awe-inspiring in the effort. It seemed to the "How did it happen?" whispered something mysterions and awe-inspir-terrible. ing in the effort. It seemed to the people that they had never heard music one. "Perh

The music ceased. The people came another.

Soon Monseigneur Gautier ascended the two steps of the pulpit and called the name of their kind, generous towns-

excited, and was wiping the perspira-tion from his heated face. "Perhaps he was afraid to come," he ventured to remark to a man near him, at the same time looking out of a window. Several noticed his agitation, but they

In the southern part of France, about only said, "Ah, Mon Dieu, how he did seventy miles from the Mediterranean, play! No wonder that he is nervous." seventy miles from the Mediterranean, is a place called T——. It is now hardly more than a small town, and possesses not above a thousand inhabitants; but in the latter part of the last the could not be lound.

The wonder that he is nervous.'

The disquiet and confusion in the nave and aisles increased. A messenger had been sent to look for the missing man, thanks; but in the latter part of the last

What was to be done?

The people dispersed to their homes, some in vexation that their favorite had not appeared, others in a little alarm at his strange absence. Young Francois disappearance, and many and bitter the representation of the ple was for many days even greater than it had been at the time of Tegot's How should a competent organist be elected?

Tegot had not seen his father since carly morning, and could not conjecture some in vexation that their favorite had ly morning, and could not conjecture where he might be.

weeks you might be sure, if you saw were wholly unsuccessful. A little boy said that he had seen him go into the church with Monsieur Lacombe early that morning; but Monsieur Lacombe early that morning; but Monsieur Lacombe said, very distinctly and with some volume of the court is was thought very chase of the organ, it was thought very

would not have been absent from the trial willingly, and he firmly believed that he had met with a violent death. More than this he would not say; but sometimes when he looked toward Monsieur Baptiste Lacombe—still the respected organist of the church—his executioner, suddenly burst out laughtown only five years. He had come trial willingly, and he firmly believed from Bruges, so he said, and although he astonished everybody by his skill, he had not been liked, from the first. He sometimes when he looked toward

He was certainly a very able musician, and, being so universally liked, many people urged that a public performance be dispensed with, and that he be elected at once. But although Baptiste Lacomb was not liked, his skill found many admirers; and, besides, it was flattering to the worthy country folk to think of sitting solemnly in judgment at the great church; and so the proposed plan was adhared to.

Finally, the weeks of anticipation came to an end, the appointed day was at hand, and, according to the arrangements préviously made, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the three great doors.

Two days passed. The repairing of the repairing of the organ went on, but there was much to be done and it might take a week. One afternoon, as Francois passed through the center of the village, two men came hurriedly out of the town and hastened away toward the church. It was the organ-buildor, very much excited, and one of the officials of the town. The young man, venturing on his well-known skill as an organist, followed them; and the three entered the building. A few worshippers were at the great altar, and the sacred edifice seemed unusually quiet and peaceful.

The seats, which, in French churches way quickly to the organ-loft. "Put and smooth.

Francois did so, but no sound came: The great and beautiful organ took up only a queer, intermittent rumbling

serving of the position.

Presently, when all was still, Monseigneur Jules Emile Gautier, a very learned gentleman of the town, who had been chosen for that purpose, ascended two steps of the stairway which the deep below.

She finds the wreck, but cannot save, yet from A man shouts up two felicities.

"How did it happen?" whispered "Perhaps it was suicide," answered

back to their prosaic selves again, looked in each other's faces, and said, with one breath: "Wonderful!"

They began to more closely examine the large tube. Francois Tegot, who, although thus far cooler than the other than the same transfer of the standard of the standard of the same transfer of the standard of the standard of the same transfer of the standard of the same transfer of Then all forespent, with failing strength, she pushes wide the door:
with gleaming eyes and parted lips, she stands upon the floor:
The trestle's down! The engine's wrecked! Oh, stop the coming train!"
The man springs to the saving wires—she has not come in vain.

The man springs to the saving wires—she has not come in vain.

Oreath: "Wonderful!"
Gradually they recovered their sober judgment, and then, mingled with the nurmurs of admiration were heard the remarks, "That is line, but Raoul Tegot will make us forget it!" "Yes, wait until you hear Raoul Tegot!"

Soon Monseigners Caption

man.

All waited breathlessly. All eyes were turned toward the organ-loft. The musicians there looked around and at each other. But poor Raoul Tegot into a more convenient position, he could not be seen.

Young Tegot now seemed to master himself by a great effort, and, motioning the workman back, he advanced, and, lifting the bag tenderly out into a more convenient position, he said a slamply as if to himself. could not be seen.

Where was he? The people waited and wondered, but he did not come.

said, solemnly, as if to himself, "I have long suspected something was wrong, and now I shall know."

Then he examined the bag, and at length took from his pocket a knife and Despite the fact that he expected the

revelation that now came, he started a little back, for the opening revealed a piece of cloth, a coat, which even the town official could recollect to be the

coming forward, laid the bag quite open, and drew forth a watch and an present size, and its church, now in ruins, was then one of the most beautiful ever seen in that part of the country.

This church was finished in the year 1795, and was, for a long time, the creat chieft of enriceity for miles.

This insinuation was indignantly described the country of the country of the country.

This church was finished in the year large of the coverage of the with tears. He simply said:

The town official now whispered to one more and more, the longer he gazed upon it.

The church, unlike some of the older ones standing at that time, had a magnificent organ. This had been paid for by a separate subscription, raised in small sums by the common people, and, having been built by skillful workmen in Bordeaux, was at length set up in

tector, and its secrets cannot res The excitement among the townspec-

wicked organist's memory.
Francois was immediately chosen or-

since the people, both high and low, had so freely contributed for the purchase of the organ, it was thought very proper that they should be allowed to the choose a person to play it. And the decision being thus left to the multitude, the most feasible plan that was suggested was that all should go, on an appointed day, to the church, and should then listen to the playing of the various candidates.

There were, in all, nearly a score of asplring musicians in and near the town, and each of these, hoping for a favorable decision for himself, gave no end of little suppers and parties, so that the influential ones among the townsmen fared sumptuously from all.

But out of the entire number there were two, between whom the choice really lay. These were Baptiste Lacombe and Raoul Tegot.

The former of these had lived in the town only five years. He had come from Bruges, so he said, and although it was known of the years of manch the trial willingly, and he firmly believed from Bruges, so he said, and although it a few church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he church an in singing.

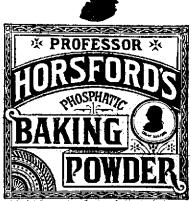
So the affair lay wrapt in mystery. There were many surmises, but nothing definite was known. A few expressed uspicion of the rival candidate, but the other was known. A few expressed thrown only two or three. There were many surmises, but nothing definite was known. A few expressed that the supplied to a door and his pies to be thrown rashly upon anybody. Thus no prograte to be thrown and baker to be burned alive in his own oven for his adulterations and short weights. On being remonstrated with a top surface that the severity of the sentence, "I have, perhaps, been a little too hasty." Said life too hasty." Said lif Monsieur Baptiste Lacombe—still the respected organist of the church—his eyes were observed to flash meaningly. There was to be a grand fete in the church, and a great preparation was made. As the organ needed repairs, it was decided to repair it thoroughly; and one of the builders from Bordeaux was sent for.

He was to come on Thursday; but he chanced to arrive the day before, and chanced to arrive the day before, and chanced to arrive the chance of the church—his executioner, suddenly burst out laughing at the recollection of a man whom he saw amusing the crowd on the banks of the Tigris the day before. The Caliph being menancholy ordered him to bring the jester to the palace. Mesrur bargained on the way that the fellow should give him two-thirds of what he received from the Caliph. He tried all his drolleries upon the Caliph, whom solable at her death, which occurred was to begin work early the following when Francois was a baby, that he neverthought more of marriage; but devoted himself to his child and his art.

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ON THE DEATH OF GARFIELD.

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What though so many manter-min/s.
Have written wise and well:
I'll take the lows to date! find.
I have somewhat to tell.

We thought, indeed, that God who gave This good man to preside O'er this great nation. If 'would save, -He is saved, though he has died.

Such sympathy was never shown For any one before; Such love for work was never known, We can not call him poor,

Who would have thought that one so base. So vile, could over be, To take the life of one so true And pure and good as he?

Such is the fact, and others, to a. Have suffered pain and death; In manhood's prime and motives true He yielded up his breath.

Dear Garfield, who would wish thee back In this dark vale of sorrow? We see by faith thy shining track, We'll meet thee on the morrow;

Short thy career, thy work is done, And thou hast gained that home: How bright has thine example shone In all that thou hast done. Long weary weeks he suffered tain, Such as no tongue can tell; Our loss is his eternal gain, And with him, "It is well."

We know his death is not in vain, For millions now will see That Christian is alone the name, And Christ says, "follow me."

Disciple, O. I love thy name, Approved by Christ the Lord; They never can be put to shame Who love His fiely word. Loyden, Wis.

Mosquitoes Abroad. What the Americans have been send.

ing us lately are mosquitoes, one of which has had the assurance to sting the nose of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, M. P., with all the impudence imaginable. After all the impudence imaginable. After this attack on a Home-Rule member of Parliament who knows where they will stop? It is no good pleading privilege of Parliament with a mosquite. Not even the sacred person of a Minister of the crown may be secure from the ravages of the microscopical insect which makes American nights hideous with its menacing buzz and its highly-irritating sting. Are we in England to be tormented with these emigrants from the States, brought over in the luggage of some too-careless passenger? In size some too-careless passenger? In size the mosquito is a too-ridiculous thing; but it hums in a mysterious way, and the smart which is left by the extremity which stings is felt for days afterward, In view of this highly-questionable gift from America it is impossible to be so entinisiastic as we might otherwise be over the victory which an American horse has just accomplished on the Epsom downs. Doubtless the news of Trans nows of Iroquois' success has provoked the most intense rejoicing across the Atlantic; but we hope that sufficient good feeling exists over there to plunge the inhabitants in remorse and make them heartily sorry that they ever sent us that mosquite, the balance of things is not fairly admixed when the American mosquite. justed when the American mosquito oites Mr. O'Shaughnessy's nose, and yet an American thoroughbred carries off the blue ribbon of the English turf. We want some compensation for the malevolence of the insect, and if that forward usect effects a permanent lodgment in these isles, and takes to rearing progen-ics of baby mosquitoes, the affair may become an international one, and we any perhaps seek the arbitrament of a Geneva tribunal to settle the terms of compensation. If Englishmen forget this annoying animal, and hasten—as they no doubt will—heartily to congratulate America on its first great victory at Epsom, why, it will be a mark of a true spirit of forgiveness and reconciliation—in spite of all causes of complaint—on in spite of all causes of complaint—on our side of the "big ferry."—London Telegraph.

Keeping Children at Home.

A mother who had several fun-loving oys so interested them that they pre-R. PRICE'S REPUTATION! boys so interested them that they preferred to spend their evenings at home, instead of seeking amusement out-of-doors or going off with questionable companions. The way she did it is told

in her own language:
"I remember that children are children, and must have amusements. I fear that the abhorrence with which some good parents regard any play for children is the reason why children go

away for pleasure.
"Husband and I used to read history, and at the end of each chapter ask some

questions, requiring the answer to be looked up if not given correctly.

"We follow a similar plan with the children; sometimes we play one game and sometimes another, always planning with books, stories, plays, or treats of some kind, to make the evenings at home more attractive than they can be made abroad.

"When there is a good concert, lec-

"But the greater number of our evenings are spent quietly at home. Sometimes it requires quite an effort to sit quietly, talking and playing with them, when my work-basket is filled with unfinished work, and books and papers lio inshed work, and books and papers lio in some of Thomas' Echecornic Oil as would advised, doctor, and shall give him Navt they

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"But as the years go by, and I see my boys and girls growing into home-loving, modest young men and maidens, I am body or in parcels to suit purchaster, in a body or in parcels to suit purchaster. Three Dwelling Houses on the premises, under the premises, or one of Marshall traris, clashkosh, or or outsidawan.

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Big Water on the Mississippi in 1844.

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years after. That year, nincteen plantations out of twenty fitted to produce a single pound of cotton or a single bushel of corn, and when the flood was over and the and when the Hood was over and the swamp Neahs came out of their fespective arks, they were, to say the least, malcontent. They were not ruined, of course, but they had lost a whole year's gross income. Moreover, the prestige of the swammers a cottan country was gross meanic, arorawer, the prestige of the swamp as a cotton country was worfully diminished. The planters in the "funs," as the uplands are denominated, began to hold up their heads, no logger overcrowed by the extraordinary crops alleged to have been herotofore produced in the swamp.

The swamp-planters set to work to redeem the disaster, and to provide, as far as possible, against its recurrence. With the purpose of retrieving their financial fortunes they took some unique measures. There is a tradition that, at a public meeting held in Green-ville, Miss., in October, 1844, among other more commonplace resolutions one was gravely and unanimensly adopted to the effect that a demand for adopted to the effect that a domand for payment within twelve months from that date of any debt, great or small, upon any planter who had been overflowed that year, should be considered distinctly "personal"—a clear case for pistels and coffer. The code was certainly a curious institution, but probable this is the only instance in which is bly this is the only instance in which it was expected to do duty as a stay-law. "The Levees of the Mississippi," in

Absorbed.

Castle-building is generally a harmless way of wasting time, bringing no other perils than a loss of will-power and the consequent enervation of character. Prof. Wilson, the famons "Kit North" of Scotland, dearly loved a long roverie before bed-time. One night the habit almost proved fatal to life. While editing Rackwood's Magazine he often worked till the small hours of the morning and they for four of listed. ing, and then, for fear of disturbing his wife, threw himself on a lounge in his

A friend had persuaded him to intro-duce gas, just then coming into use in Edinburgh, and the professor found it a conderful illuminator during his long n ght toils. But one night, after finish-ing his writing, he seated himself before the fire place for a long reverie. Castle after castle was built, dream plans followed each other in quick succession,

till suddenly he discovered that the fire was low, and he was shivering.

Half rousing himself, but still lost in his dreams, he blew out the gas, and threw himself on his lounge. In an hour he was a ward was a start of the low out the gas, and the ward was a start of the ward of t the woke, nearly suffocated, and found the study filled with a pungent odor, and an atmosphere hard to breathe. He throw up the windows, turned off the gas and rushed out of doors. The next morning the gas-pipes were torn up—they were dangerous conveniences for one of his habits.

Life.

The following stanza was written by Mrs. Barbauld in extreme old age. When it was repeated to Wordsworth, he said: "I am not in the habit of grudging people their things, but I wish I had written those lines."

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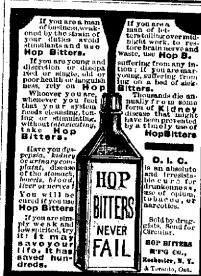
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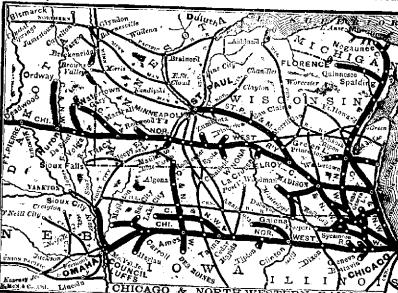
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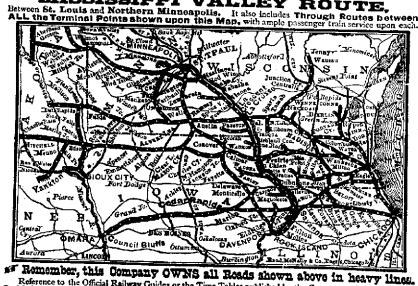
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O. Wholer, Andrew H. Green and William E.
Strong, as executors and trustees under the last
will and testament of William B. Ogden, deceased, plaintiffs, vs. Michael Gallagher, defeudant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant,
and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served upon you. [The complaint in
above action wer filed in the office, of the clerk
of said court Dec. 7th, 1881.]

PEASE & RUGER.

PLO, Address Janesville, Ruck County, Wis

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate,
Notice is berely a ventuat at a Special Term
of the County for the besteld in and for said
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James ville, in said county, on the third Thesday of
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ing maties will be heard and considered:
The sectlement of the account of Charles of
Randail, the administrator of the estate of
Brewsin Randall, decessed, late of said city,
and the order of assignment.—Dec. 11, 1881.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARID.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—Joseph A. Sicoper, executer of the last will and restament of Charles Norton deceased, plaintiff, against Frederick O. Child. Mary E. Child his wife, Nancy F. Child and W. B. Lawrence, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a independent of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office in the city of James, ville, in said county of Rock,

On the 21st day of Jamary, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day, the

On the 21st day of January, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the town of Bradford, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known as the west half of the northwest quarter of section number eighteen (18) in township number two (2) north of range number fourteen (11) cast for so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs and interest and costs of said indgment and costs and interest and costs of said injury to the parties in interest.—Dated December 8th, 1881,

H. D. SKAYLEM.

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H. L. SKAVLEM.
Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.
Todd & Carpenter, Plaintiff's Att'ys, Janesville, Wis.

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TODD & CARPENTER, Plaintiff's Att'ye, Janesville. Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT fon ROCK COUNTY.—Datiffe, against Margaret Norton and Engleavert, defeminants.

By virtue of a mechanic's lien judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action, fat a regular term of the Circuit Court for flock tounty, held at the city of Janesville in said county, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1831. In favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, I shall ofter for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office in said county of Rack.

On the 18th day of January. A. D. 1832. at ten o clock in the forencon, of that day, the dwelling house and all the right, title and interest which the defendant Margaret Norton had on the 26th day of April, 1881, or which she or any person claiming under her has since acquired in and to lot number eight (6) in block number twelve (12) in Smith addition to Janesville in Rock county, upon which said house is situated, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said indgement, interest and cost of sale.

Bated December, 3d, 1881.

H. J. SKAVLEM.

CURCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Cornelia O. Peterson, plaintiff, vs. Peter C. Peterson, defendant.

The State of Wisconsun, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failures to to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BENNETT & SALE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis novidoewiw

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Charles B. Conrad, plaintiff, vs. Ann O'Rourke, John O'Rourke, Farel O'Rourke, John W. Carpenter and Samuel A. Growdey, defendants:
The State of Wissonsin, to the said Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby sammoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against yon according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served uponyon. The said complain was filed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of November 1831.

PEASE & RUGER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock county, Wis. nov28doew?w

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9 Prizes 100 each,
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WHITEY jet goods at Mrs. Saddler's. PICTURE FRAMES, cheap, at Warren

Collin a'. "Know thyself" may be an excellent sort of preverb, but it's forcing a pretty tough acquaintance on some folks.

Ladies and gentlemen-I have a fine line of the most acceptable Christmas presents; Fine Oxford Smoking Sets, Meerschaum Pipes, Meerschaum Cigar Holders, Meerschaum Cigarette Holders, Cigar Cases, Cigarette Cases, Fine French Briar Pipes, Fine Havana Cigars, by the box at wholesale prices.

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Something new-A new departure in violin strings. I have just received a stock of the redebrated Sinew-strings, made from the cords and Sinews. The finest articles in the market. Call and see them. Walter Helms, 17 Main street.

INQUIRER! No; we don't love dogs at all. The reason we keep three big ones is that we don't like our neighbors.

NEEDLES for all machines 18 cents per dozen at Singer Office.

Will the "coming man" shut the door after him? He will coming in this office, or the going man will go out of the win-

WARREN COLLINS' is Santa Claus' headquarters.

Buffalo robes cheap at Wm. Saddler's Myers house block, East Milwaukee

A LITTLE boy remarked, "I like grand-pe because he is such a gen tiemanly man; he always tells me to help myself to Horse blankels cheap at Wm. Sad

dier's, Myers' house block, East Milwau kee street. Tax bad boy takes the cake—away from his little sister.

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STOP THAT COUGH-Moore's Pectoral Postetter are warranted to cure any ease. Try them. Price 25 cents per bottle.

THE cost of cleaning the street; of the enty of London proper, for the year ending at the beginning of October lest, we \$110,770, and the expense of paving was a follows: Granite, \$51,235, woul, \$11,-120 and the capense of paving was an follows: Granite, \$51,235, woul, \$11,-120 and the capense of paving was a follows:

TRUNKS and satchels cheap at Wm. Saddler's, Myers' house bloock, East Milwaukee street.

"Does it pay to keep chickens?" asks a correspondent in Yellow Spring. Of course not, you lunate; it pays to sell

FOR SALE.-\$1200 will buy a large nouse and lot, with good barn, on South River streets, calling attention to the Main street. Small payment down, long fact that Dr. McCausey's dente' rooms are time on balance. Inquire at Gazette located there. The sign is the work of

THE music at Beecher's church last year cost \$5,270.

For Toilet and Holiday goods call on Prentice and Evenson, the Druggiets op-They sell Odor Cases, Cologno Sets, Toilet Cases and Perfumes very cheap.

Some men are so extremely careful that they will lock themselves up in the back office for a week to avoid drafts—especially sight drafts.—Pooria Transcript.

It's Nonsense-to suffer with dyspepsia or pleurisy, or inflammation of the kidneys, when by going to the Grand hotel or to Stearns & Baker's drugstore, you can get a bottle of E. S. Reynold's wonderful discovery, which will give immediate relief, and effect a permanent cure. If not, your money will be re-funded. Also, a sure cure for catarria of the head, go to Stearus & Baker's for cample bottles, free.

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Total who are suffering from the errors and tadiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send uself-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Innan, Station D, New

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your Are you disturbed at night and druken or your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting tech? If sa, guat once and get a bottle of Mits. WINSLOW'S BUOTHING BYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the howels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and bealth to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere M cents a bottle. marisd-mon-wed-sat-33wly

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Unicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. TRAINS LEAVE. For Chicago and East, via, Beloit, (100 a. m. For Milwankee, Chicago and East. 927 a. m. For Milwankee, Chicago and East. 12:40 F. m. For Beloit, Rock Island and South (100 a. m. 100 a. m. For Beloit, Rock Island and South / West | September | From Beloit, Rock Island and South From Beloit, Rock Island and South | 3:27 p. M.
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From Brodhead and Albany | 9:27 A. M.
From Monroe, Mineral Point, Shulls | 12:40 p. M.
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From Monroe, Mineral Point, Shulls | 0:27 A. M.
Trom Madison, Sc. Paul and North | West | 1:45 p. M.

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Unicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING SOUTH

AFTON BRANCH.

TRAINS ARRIVE. From Feloit, mixed 9:20 A. M. From Afton and North, passenger 10:25 A. M. From Afton and North, passenger 3:15 P. M. From Afton, and North and South, mixed 8:40 P. M. From Afton, and North and South, mixed 7:45 A. M. Frank Rahair mixed 7:45 A. M.

Por Madison, Winous, St. Paul, and all points in Minnesota and Drakota, passenger.

For Afton, mixed, connecting North and South.

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M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETI, General Passenger Agent.

BRIEFLETS.

-At the jul now the "song of seven"

-The Women's Christian Temperance

Union meets to-morrow afternoon in the

-Fair right at Apollo hall commenc

-Some of the coming Chi. stmas enter-

sinments have been alranged for next

Saturday night, and others for next Mon-

-Janesy "to 'a highly favored. Not

even dease of varioloid in this city. Few

cities of its size in the northwest can

-The town of Clinton is the first in

this county to pay its State too into the

treasury, the money having been brought

-The Circuit Court old nothing of

public interest to lay, the Winters &:-

vorce case being continued until to mor-

-Prof. Severance's dene ig school

will be held at Comon's hall Weines-

day of tamoon and evening. Those in-

terested shor'd been this change in mind.

-"The "cold and s or my weather, with

heavy snow storms and drift so set down

in Vennor's prophesies for the 16th seem

to have been delayed somewhere on the

-There will be a meeting of Cir let

church grand to-morrow evening at 7:00

o'clock, at the residence of Thomas Lap-

pm. An concerned are requested to be

present, as the business of the late

-A very attractive and a stic new

sign has been placed on the outside of

the brilding corner of Milwaukee and

Rogers & Hutchinson, and is in keep-

ing with the beauty of the office to

-Swindlers are always devising new

tricks to catch unwary farmers. The

latest way of playing the note dodge is

for a man to represent himself can stock

buyer, purchase a drove of hogs, to be

delivered in the faltare, pay \$10 to bind

seller. The receipt proves to be a nego-

Lable note. In dealing with strongers

-The Bower City Rides will give their

4th annual reception and ball Jenuary

20th, 1882. They will make it one of the

grandest military balls ever given in this

part of the country. Anderson's full

band has been engaged for the occasion.

Suyder is having a trial by jury in the

Municipal Court to-day. This case was

tried twice before Justice Prichard, the

jury each time d'aagceeing. The third

trial resulted in favor of the defendant,

-A social party is to be given by

Janesville Grange, at their hall in the

town of Janesville, Tacadays evening,

December 27. The floor managers are

G. R. Barker, Janesville; Frank Finch.

La Prairie; Jim Gage, Hatmony, and

Will Evenson, of this city. Tuckwood's

full band is to furnish music, and a gen-

the trade by adversing hot sausage

lunches. Right alongside of the au-

nonncement of this great attraction, ap-

pears in the Free Press an account of the

death of a large hunting dog. Foremen

should be careful how they make up a

paper. Unjust suspicions may be a coused

-The Court Silicet Striday school are

arranging for a pleasing Cluistines enter-

tainment next Saturday evening, in the

church. "The Land of Nod" will be

given, a happy showing of dream-land in

which about twenty-five w!! ap-

pear in costume. Tableaux, recitations,

music, and Chilstmas trees will be also

added to the enterlairment, which will

-Punched silver coins do not seem so

plenty as they were a short time ago.

The fact that they are discounted has

driven many out of the market, but the

-Beloit saloons are trying to work up

cral good time is promised.

which will damage trade.

be a free for ell.

and now it is being tried on an appeal.

-The well-known case of Sexton vs.

which it calls attention.

one cannot be too cantions.

Christmas Market is to be completed.

row morning, when more evidence will

to the strong box last Sal mday,

ing this evening under the anspices of

may be heard. That's all the prisoners

-Metual Improvement night.

parlors of the Baptist church.

St. Mary's church.

make such a borst,

day night.

road.

county this year, for which the county's bounty amounts to \$185. has sent to Col. Corkhill, Washington, gests that the vest may be worn by Gui-

-This evening Rev. Frank P. Woodbury delivers at the Congregational church the last of his course of illustrated lectures. It is said that he has saved the best of the wine to the last of the feast, but if the lecture is only on a par with those which have gone before it will merit a crowded house. The paintings and charts exhibited by him, together with his graphic word-pictures, form an interesting and instructive entertamment, which none of those interested in Bible study and the history of religious can

-To-morrow evening Simon's comedy company will open their week's engagement at the Opera house, To-morrow evening they will play "The Female Detective." The prices are so low that all can afford to attend. The Reedsburg Free Press says: "This company is composed of as, good actors as travel, and their three performances in this place gave the best of satisfaction. Saturday evening was produced "The Female Detective or Tracked to Death." Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Amelia Wangh and Frank P. Lindon are well up in the profession, and their several parts were rendered in good

-Last year the State school fand re-State made a test case of Rock county, ought to be made to come to the scratch, and pay over their full shares, now that the decision has been reached which clears up the legal cloud which rested on the State's eleim. The fines collected in this county this year will amount to over \$1,000), which will also have to be paid into the State school fund.

SCHIMELL'S SCRAPR.

An elleged confidence game wer successfully played in Chicago last Friday lived here, and who is so well known in this vicinity, that some of the details of the schome will prove interesting. The victims were two men from Atlanta, Georgia, one a cotton broker, and the other a plantar. A man calling himself Post visited Atlanta last October, and represented to them that he was visiting the South in the interest of a rich capisouthern gentlemen considerable enthusiasm about entering into a company with \$10,000. Post returned to Chicago to consult with his graphed the southern gentlemen to come there and complete the organization. by

counterfeit money to use in speculations, and had been "done for."

charged. and evening sales, at Heimstreet's old 18 the auctioneer.

By the unthinking, Burdock has been considered a weed, and its luxuriant growth, unpleasant smell, etc., has ren-

wide open to look after these doctored -Fred Tuller, of the town of Union, has turned his Nimrodic powers to good advantage. He slew two old wolves and came into the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon with the scalps hanging to his belt, and drew from the county \$10 for each, and also \$6 each from the State, making his enterprise pay him in all \$32. There have been 32 wolves killed in this

-T. J. Salsman, well known here as the late proprietor of the Grand hotel. from his present home in Calmar, Iowaa white vest, which Guiteau left with him in hea of money, to pay for board when Mr. Salsman was running the Mansion house at Waukesha. Mr. Salsman sug teau "ou the occasion which will make the day memorable in rendering justice to our departed leader by punishing the crim nol.

afford to miss.

county paid in only a little over \$200. The which accounts for the amount collected here. It seems as if the other counties

cessfully played in Chicago last Friday night, one of the workers of which is said to be "Morie" Schimell, as he is known there, a one-rand fellow, who formerly lived here, and who is so well known in talist, who was thinking of investing in cotton and land, and aroused friend, the capitalist, and then tele-They arrived Thursday, and the quartet, metithe fourth one of whom proved to be Schimell, who was represented as the the barge'n, and take a receipt from the capitalist under the alias of Starkes. The southerners had \$1,750 cash with them, and an agreement was reached by which the two Chicago fellows were to put in the balance of the \$10,000. The fellow named Post got possession of the \$1,750 and during the course of the clock the \$10,000 had been sent to the mon at Atlanta. He had left his clork a

He took a change of venue to Justice Summerfield, by whom he was dis-

Silven plated ware, jewelry watches etc. Nice presents for the holidays. You can buy them allyour own prices next Thursday, Friday and Saturday aftenoon store on Main Street. G. W. Wheeler

Despised.

The storekeepers must keep their eyes | CHRISTHAS CONGRATULATIONS

transaction, explained that a mistake of "the capitalist's" address of one of the southern gentlememoraudum to send \$10,000 to a Louisville party, and to draw out \$10,000 for the Atlanta scheme, and the clerk mistaking the memorandam had sent both packages of money off. The Atlanta gentlemen would find the whole amount there on their return. An express receipt was shown to prove the money had been sent. It called for only \$40, but this was explained by the fact that they wanted to save expense in sending the money, and hence had marked the envelope with the small amount. The southern men had their suspicions aroused, and Schimell was arrested. His companion could not be found. Schimell denied the charge and claimed that the southerners had come to Chicago to get a large amount of

dered it, to those "not knowing its virtues," a nuisonce, and yet the root has disappearance is due to another cause as long been acknowledged by savants as most durotic, aperient and blood purifier. Burdock Brood Bitters embody all its good qualities. Price \$1.00 trial filled up with lead, and slightly coated size 10 cents. with quicksilver, and passed off, as whole. | Sold by A. J. Roberts, and F. Sherer & Co.

the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church, the pastor, Rev. Father surprised by being the recipient of a congratulatory presentation on the part of and money to secure its completion. the young ladies of the Sodality, who through Miss Julia Dunn, addressed him the following letter, very nicely engrossed, and pleasingly decorated with floral designs, and ribbon, and bearing in brightly colored letters the title.-

Christmas Congratulations to Rev. E. M. McGinnity:" Highly Esteemed Dear Reverend Father: How ardently do we desire to give you ome mark of our esteem, love and grattude for all that we owe you, kind Father, for your paternal care and solicitude, your untiring, self-sacrificing zeal for our spiritual and temporal welfare.

We have but to take a view of your numberless acts of kindness in the course of the past year, to estimate the extent of our happiness in possessing so truly zealous a pastor. A thousand thanks with the sincere wish and prayer that God may richly reward you and grant us the grace to prove ourselves truly grateful.

May the Infant Jesus sweetly smile upon your parish during this Holy Season, shedding grace and joy thereon, and filling the hearts of your faithful children with zeal and fervorifor the duties of our holy religion, so that this congregation may flourish more and more, affording you that true consolation which assuages every care and trial. Many many years may your precious

life be spared, that you may continue to acquire the richest merits to embellish your crown of eternal joy, till you shall take possession of the Ithrone prepared for those who have so nobly devoted themselves to apostolic labors for the salvation of souls.

Accept, dear Father, with these wishes the accompanying gifts, as a small token of our sincere respect and gratitude. Begging your blessing and prayer, we are, Dear Reverend Father, Your faithful and devoted children,

Young Ladies of the Sodality.

Accompanying this letter were two arge and very fine oil paintings, and an elegant moreceo dressing case. The ceived for fines collected in different surprised paster in accepting the letter counties of the State over \$10,000. Of and gifts, acknowledged his thanks in thes amount Rock county contributed very befitting words, and pronounced more than one fifth, its payment being his blessing lupon those who had thus about \$2,300, while even Milwaukee given expression to their kindly feelings.

Cause and Effect

The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and keep the liver and kidueys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.

Mirabile Dictu.

"Your Spring Blossom is a success I cortainly think its effects are wonderful; all the dyspeptic spmptoms I com-plained of have vanished; my wife is

"R. M. WILLIAMSON, Elk Street, Buffalo.'
Price 10 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.
Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Buffum, of Winona, Minnesota has arrived here to spend the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chittenden.

-H. M. Hart, assistant general agent of the Mutual Life insurance company, s in the city, and is as full of facts and figures as ever, to show that his company is the best in the world.

-Rev. O. A. Curtis expects his brother William, to visit him within a few days, from Nebraska. It has been eight years since the brothers have had such a chance to meet.

—Carl Balch, who is now telegraph operator at Deerfield, spend Sunday with ris parents in this city.

-Dr. Buckmaster of the State asylum for the Lusane at Madison, is in the city

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lane left to day for their new home in Caldwell, Ka., the place which was yesterday the scene of much excitement, due to the fact that the "cowboys" made a raid on the town, the particulars of the trouble being given in the telegraphic columns. Their friends will feel a little anxious concerning them until matters are quieted again,

THE NEW CRAPEL.

The new chapel of the Congregational church has so neared completion that it is already occupied in part, and to-day the workmen have commenced laying the floor in the Sanday school room, which work has been delayed, because the mortar used for deadening the floor has dried so slowly. The chapel will be dedicated probably the first week in January. The lower floor is divided into rooms, and the hallway and stairway. One room is set apart as the ladios parlor. It is handsomely carpeted. has a beautiful grate, and is provided with stands, sofa, and other furniture, making it attractive and convenient. Another room is for prayer meeting purposes, and is already provided with two hundred chairs, and can seat comfortably more than two hundred, if necessary. A third room is much smaller, and is for committee purposes, and will also contain the church library. At the end of the hallway is a little room to be used as a kitchen for festival purposes, and it will be provided with a gas stove and various dishes and utensils. The rooms on the lower floor of this model chapel are so arranged that they open into each other, and will thus serve for a variety of purposes to meet the varied wants of different church doings. The whole of the upper floor is in one

large room, which will be used for Sunday school purposes. This room will seat five to six hundred, and when finished will be a very attractive and convenient gathering place for the A large stock of Extracts which I will sell very low to close them out.

workers in this line. The chapel in its Yesterday at the monthly meeting of entirety is a credit to the enterprise of the church, and will prove a great convenience, which will be greatly appreciat-McGiunity, was completely and happily ed by all, and especially by those who have so generously given of their time

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DAUGOISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 37 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a. m., at 37 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 37 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 48 degrees above. Cloudy.

The indications to-day are, warmer, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, and local rains, southerly veering to westerly winds, failing, folowed by rising barometer.

FADED OR GRAY HAIR gradually recovers its youthful color and fustre by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, an elegant dressing, admired for its purity and righ perfume.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray. Grain and Produce Dealers

JANESVILLE, December 19 FLOUR-Now Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham e per saek; Patent \$2.00 per saek. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-\$1 25 per sack. MEAL - coarse, \$1.25 per 100; FEED-\$1 25c per 100 1bs.

MIDDLINGS-90c 2 100 lbs. Ton \$12. BRAN-980 per 100.

WHEAT-Winter, \$1.10\(\frac{7}{6}\)L2\(\text{le}\); Good to best spring \$1.15\(\frac{7}{6}\)L2\(\text{le}\); Common to fair quality \$1.00\(\frac{7}{6}\)L2\(\text{le}\); Common to fair quality \$1.00\(\frac{7}{6}\)L2\(\text{le}\).

BYE-in good request at 545,950 per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT - 850000, for to bus BARLEY - good samples [850850; common t air quality 7562 Sec. CORN-Old Shelled per 6) Res. 55657c.; new

92r for 75 His 450550c; new shelled 486550c. OATS white 1506He; mixed 426515c. BUCKWHEAT at 750200c. TIMOTHY SEED -in demand at \$2,006.\$2.2

CLOVER SEED - Saleable at \$1.00\(\rangle 1.80 \) per oushel; Recoipts fair HAY -Timothy \$9 016646 (6) per ton; Marsh and ther kinds \$5 (8567 (8) POTATOES- Good demand for shipping

2070s per bushet. BUTFER - wanted at 219,27c, for choice. BEANS wanted at \$1,75@2.25 per bushal. EGGS -Scarce at 20°522e for fresh HIDES -- Green, 66570; calf 125513; Dry, 12614c

WOOL Ranges about 635c for fair to choice this; M off for anmerchantable. SIMEP PELTS-Range at 75c@87c each. POULTRY Turkeys #39c; Chickens 667c LAVE STOCK—Cattle \$3.00@\$1.51 \$2.100 Hogs \$5.50@\$5.24 per 100 Hbs.

CHICAGO. Chricago, December 17 WHEAT No. 2 spring whost each, \$12016

No 3 spring wheat each, \$1 12e CORN-No. 2 cash, 170 re OATS No 2, at 11120 BARLEY-No. 8 at the PORK-Cash new, \$10 8714. LARD-Cash \$10:2% LIVE HOGS -\$5 25@679 according to grade. BUTTER- 32638c, 18220c, 18010c, according CHEESE - 57124c, according to quality.

EGGS—Fresh, "ie. HAY—Timothy, No. 1, \$15, 0500000; No. 2 de H3 (១៥៨) ។, HOPS-12% @25c.

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in linker it 156818c. SEEDS - Clover at \$500 (575 lb bu.; Timothy **\$**2 30%2 45; Flar, \$173 TAELOW-No. 1, 5%c P &.

WHISKY \$1.17. WHISKY \$4.17.
WOOL Coarse or dingy tub \$35,35c; Good medium tub, \$76,12c; Fine unwashed heavy floree, 20,625c; Fine light floree, 23,525c; Coarse nnwashed fleece, 185222c,

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUREE, December 17. PLOUR-Light demand. WHEAT-Weak; lower; No 2 Milwankee hard nominal; No 2 Milwaukec \$1 27; December \$1 27c; January \$1.25%c; February \$1.26%c; March \$1 27%c; April \$1.2-4c; May \$1.81c; No 3 Mil-wankee, \$1.12c; No 4 do and rejected nominal.

CORN-No. 2, 60°, c. OATS-No. 2, 43c, BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 92%, PORK-Mess pork, \$18 50. LARD-Prime steam \$10.85.

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